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For the Democratic Nomination As Delegate to Congress Granville H. Oury.

### Justice.

THE Tucson paper in which was published the communication of "Union," editorially comments upon the sad condition of Cochise county affairs. As compared with Pima certainly this county is in a happy state. Although only created less than two years ago, and undergoing the heavy expense attending organization, its indebtednesss, we are informed, is less than \$30,000, while that of Pima reaches up to \$200,000. Yet the latter is one of the oldest counties in the Territory, and had the resources of both sections from which to derive revenue. The hospital expense here is \$1.11 per head,against \$1.20 there. In regard to the purchase of a site for the court house, the Board of Supervisors was unable, until how, to secure perfect title. Hitherto, whenever a selection was made the Board was threatened with an injunction by adthe accumulation of money in the Treasurer himself, and he is a Republican. Further, the majority of the members of the Board has been both Democratic and Republican at much larger field for investigation at home.

THE nomination of General J. B. Stoneman by the Democrats of California is a sure guarantee of a grand Democratic victory at the ensuing brought into play religious and non-State election. While the partisens political antagonisms. The public of each of the candidates before the Convention were warm in advocacy of their friends, still all can unite in support of Stoneman. man with a life record stainless, always known as a warm advocate of the people, the citizens of California will rally to his support and bear him in triumph to the chair of State. His army record is second to none in this country. In him was combined the dash of Caster, the skill of J. E. B. Stuart, and the perseverance of Sheridan. In civil life he has equally distinguished himself. Possessed of good judgment, calm determination and steady will, he will make an executive that the Golden State may be proud of. His elevation to the gubernational chair will be the promise of an honest administration, and an assurance to the cormorant and the commune.

affairs of Cochise county, which is rather a flat proposition considering the fact that the Democratic party has never had anything to do with the administrative or other control of body else to blow it up again. It is this county. The county officials were all appointed by a Republicon do, but Dunbar is stocking a Repubgovernor, and, good or bad, the dis- lican newspaper with his share of the response to the call of the Republicredit or credit lies not with the Democracy. One assertion of the letter has a comical sound-that the in this city, only promises Re- making a hard light for nominapublicanism but is in fact a small tion as Delegate.

portion of a venal press. Truly, the way of the righteous is hard, and our evening contemporary has our warmest sympathy.

THE California Democratic Concention has not vet concluded its abors. The honor of a gubernatorial nomination is eagerly sought, and the friends of the different candidates are making a determined effort in behalf of their favorites. The proceedings were conducted with as much good nature as it is possible to display in a representative body where some hundreds of intellectual

men are placed in mental contact. As will be seen by a glance at the General J. B. Stoneman a good second. Messrs. Johnson, Taylor, Berry and Archer loom up in the rear with | because of illness. a possible chance of either of them becoming a dark horse before the race is over. From present appearseem the best. His vote increased twenty-five between the first and seventh ballots.

All the candidates before the convention are men of sterling qualities and old time Democratic principles. There is not one of them that would not reflect credit on the state majority. The principle adopted by the convention of calling the candidates before the body to subscribe to the platform is worthy of emulation in every state in the Union. There, with the principles of the party before him, the candidate steps forward and suubscribes to its docrine. Then when elected to office his constitunts can watch his course of action, upraid him with treachery if he violates the principles he subscribed to, and commend his honor and honesty if he remains faithful to his vows.

In this instance it must be a peculiar pleasure for the gentlemen who stood on the platform at San Jose, to verse claimants. In regard to adopt the principles enunciated. There is not a plank in the platform treasury, there is no one who could that the most conscientous citizen have profited by its use except the could not stand on, and with a Jacksonian Democrat to lead the van, there is not a doubt of Democratic

THE Star is in favor of leaving the different times, and there can be no selection of the Superintendant than a talker. He said he thought partisan charges. Considering hos- of Public Instruction to a joint compital charges, there will be found mittee from the conventions of both ple, and indorsed every line of the among the records of Pima county a parties. The plan is not a good one, them an honest administration if bill of a Republican county physi- unless there can be found a man cisn for \$5,500, or thereabouts, with- whose educational interests are so would work for the nominee. out a voucher or specified item. A bill great that his mind contains no room He referred to his constant employreading simply, "for professional services rendered," and specifying machinery for selection would be apt or what these rendered, and specifying machinery for selection would be apt or what these rendered, and specifying machinery for selection would be apt or what these rendered, and specifying machinery for selection would be apt or what these rendered, and specifying machinery for selection would be apt or what the selection woul nothing as to what those services to be thrown out of gear, in the fact and endorsed the platform. He offered consisted of. The charges made that the committees might not agree. as security for his future, his record by the letter are of no In disagreement, what resource could in the past and condemned any third political moment to the EPI- there be? We join the Star in the тари, as they convey no attack, ex- belief that the office of Superintendcept in assertion, against the honesty ant of Public Instruction is not strictof the Democratic party, but we be- ly a political one, but advocate the lieve this county has been unjustly nominations in the regular way, leavaspersed by a journal that can find a ing the result to the individual opinions of voters, as to the fitness of candidates. The Republican nominee was chosen at last election, simply because the Democratic party selected a minister of the gospel of a pronounced creed, and thus schools should be entirely separated from church influence, and belief in that doctrine resulted in the election of Mr. Sherman. Further, the Err-TAPH advocates an uncompromising

ticket. WE were particularly attracted, at the meeting of the Common Council last evening, by the glib manner in which the clerk read off the names of the different gambling games known to the fraternity. It carried us back to the time, long ago, when we used to sit and listen to a stard man drawling out from behind a wire mask, "Game's made, gentlemenall set-all down-no more." That fellow atways carried a rake, but there is nothing rakish about Quig-

Jupaing from the proceedings of the people of protection from both the City Council last night, the two smallpox patients of Tombstone must have been exceedingly fastidious in ONE of the Tucson papers of the the way of clothes. Five suits of 22nd inst. contains a long communi- new clothes would dress five editors cation dated Tombstone, and signed or seven reporters for six years. The Union. It lays a long list of sins to extra suit must have bothered the the Democratic administration of the lucky patients, but they probably shook dice for it.

> THE City Council has punctured the gas bladder by annulling the franchise. It is now open for somepast finding out what Emanuel wili

John J. Gosper, the Hambiitonian Collector Robertson says: While I Republican paper, but just started stailion of the Republican party, is

# TELEGRAPHIC.

Hearst Ahead with Stoneman Close at His Heels.

The Pennsylvania Stalwarts have an other Gathering at Herrisburg.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 22-The conention was called to order at 9:30, Boggs presiding.Lovell of SantaClara placed in nomination for governor Lawrence Archer. C. W. Quilly of Santa Clara, seconded the nominalatest dispatches from the scene of tion; Wallace Leach of San Diego, action, George Hearst is ahead, with also seconded the nomination of Archer. Ball of Yolo, eulogized Jo Hamilton, and withdrew his name

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 22 .- Dr. Shorb explained that he could not vote to maintain a rule in a Demoances, the chances of Mr. Hearst cratic Convention so infernally mean that the Republican party had repudiated it. This excited the ire of an Alameda delegate, and a side scene looked imminent. The convention refused to sustain the chair by a vote of 166 ayes to 286 noes. Scenes of confusion followed. The chair ordered a roll of the Alameda in the event of his being called to delegation and more confusion the gubernatorial chair, and either of ensued. Many indignant remarks them could be elected Governor of were made by delegates concerning California by an overwhelming those who came to the convention to break their pledged instructions to the people.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 22 .- Great confusion followed the announcement of the result of the first ballot. A motion for a recess till 1:30 was carried. Hearst's vote disappointed his followers.

The president announced that candidates, according to the resolution, would now subscribe to the platform before balloting was begun.

Clay M. Taylor was first introduced amid great applause, and in-dorsed the platform in behalf of

Johnson next was introduced and applause was tremendous. indorsed every Democratic He platform, and abided by the declarations of Democratic conventions. He would lead the party to victory if nominated, and if not would cheerfully support the nominee. He expressed contempt for the hired politicians who came there to howl monopoly against him. He referred to

his anti-corporation record. George Hearst's name was hailed with applause. He said he should diappoint those who expected a set speech; he was more of a worker he understood the wants of the peoelected, and if not nominated he party movement. Archer spoke at length, endorsing the platform and reviewing many of the principal political issues of the country. convention then proceeded to ballot and a fight arose at once over the unit rule. Alameda voted solid f r Stoneman. Gibbons claimed the ter of great necessity that every man ownright of voting according to his own ing or managing a mining claim in the convictions. McCleverty, Chairman of the Alameda delegation said that There is not much time to loose now, and urbs of town measuring 6 feet and delegates had been instructed to yote every mine and prospect in the district

as a unit. Gibbons did not recognize the unit rule, and stigmatized the attempt to enforce it as a piece of machine bossism, and moved, as the sense of the convention, that each

delegate should vote as he saw fit. Hirschberg of Alameda read the resolution of the Alameda county convention instructing the delegates to vote as a unit for the choice of

the majority. The chair ruled in favor of the

unit rule. An appeal was taken and a roll

call demanded.

The Ballots. First ballot, Hearst 126, Johnson 67, Stoneman 117, Berry 65, Taylor 60, Archer 20.

Second Ballot, Hearst 128, Johnson 65, Taylor 61, Berry 66, Stoneman 117. Third Ballot, Hearst 128, Stoneman 123, Johnson 63, Taylor 62, Ber-

ry 66, Archer 12. Fourth Ballot, Hearst 134, Stoneman 120, Johnson 62, Taylor 72 Ber-

ry 55, Archer 8. Fifth Ballet, Hearst 143, Stoneman 122 Johnson 55, Taylor 91, Berry 47, Archer 9.

Hearst gained 3 in Contra Costa. and I in San Diego. A motion to adjourn was lost.

Sixth Ballot, Hearst 146, Stoneman 130, Johnson 52, Taylor 76, Berry 23, Archer 9.

Before the 7th ballot, a motion was made to adjourn. The chair declared it lost. Seventh Ballot, Hearst150, Stone-

man 136, Johnson 52, Taylor 92, Berry 17. The convention adjournuntil 9 a. m., to-morrow.

The Blackmall not Panning Out.

Спісадо, June 22.— A special from New York says the government employees here are not making any can congressional committee for contributions to the campaign fund. am here no man shall be dismissed or in any way interfered with for non - payment of political assessments

## THE TOMBSTONE EXHIBIT.

An Array of Ore Specimens Commissioner's Office.

Yesterday evening an EPITAPH reporter took a trip through the specimens of ore NO CHOICE YET. so far collected in the Commissioner's We venture the prediction that no mineral district in the Union will have such a liberal evidence of its mineral wealth and richness. As yet the cabinet is far from being completed, but is being added to daily, and there is hardly a doubt but by the time it will be necessary to start to the exposition nearly every claim in the district will be represented. Mr. Sorin is tircless in his efforts to collect specimens, and his energy is being re-warded with success.

The following is a partial list of the mines so far represented: The Tombstone M. and M. Company, comprising the Toughnut, Good Enough, West Side, Lucky Cuss, Owl's Last Hoot and Owl's Nest, have a splendid exhibit. From the West Side there is a specimen assaying 388 ounces in gold and 3,339.18 ounces in silver, and another yielding 21.88 ounces in gold and 2,905.7 ounces in silver. Some Way Up specimens of grey carbonate from the dump, that may be called a fair average, give 188.25 in silver with a liberal trace of gold. From the same dump there are specimens of brown and grey chlorides combined, carrying 12.39 gold and 325.81 silver. A fair average of the Way Up

dump will assay 386.70.

The Ingersoil has also a fine display. Some large chunks of rock taken irregularly from the face of the recent strike for distance of five feet, will assay 200 ounces in stiver. Several five specimens of yellow chloride, are also on exhibition, showing a respectable amount of gold and 171 44-100 in silver. Some specimens of green chloride, copper-stained, can also seen that are not only attractive to the eye but worth several hundred dollars per ton. Some specimens of brown carbonate and yellow chloride can also be seen that assay 532 55-100 in silver. The Empire exhibit lies by the side of

the Ingersoil, and makes a very creditable showing. A specimen taken out 434 feet from the surface will assay 28 per cent lead, 36.76 in gold and 63.9 in silver. A niaety-pound specimen shows 56.66 gold and 119.85 silver. A specimen of green chloride from the 400-foot level gives 21.7 in gold and 377.9 in silver. Another tair sized chunk of ore taken from the 400 foot level assays 226.85 in gold and 1977.-85 in silver, making a total of 2180.94 specimen from the Bronco gives 58 per cent lead, a trace of gold and 184.37 in silver. The Eden Lass is represented by a specimen, assaying 137.5 in silver. From the Dwarf, near the Bradshaw, there is a specimen giving 2.07 in gold and 135.11 in silver. The Sunset is represented by a specimen of green chloride and horn silver assaying 188.89 in silver. From the same mine there is a specimen containing horn silver that will assay 748.33. The Luck Sure makes a very good show-

This claim is stripped on the surface or 400 teet, and a fair average assay picked out from the length will assay 259.10. sample taken from five specimens of the Lema Consolidated, assays 363.63 Mr. Sorin has also many fine samples and specimens of ore from Turquois, Huachuca, Lone Star and Chiriahua. Thirty fine mines in this district are engaged in preparing their exhibit, and it is expected hat it will be on exhibition in a few days Some fine specimens of fire clay from the northwest shaft of the Toughnut is also on exhibition. Fifteen of the district mines are so far represented, and among those actually engaged in preparing specimens are the Grand Central, Contention, Girard, Tranquility, Sulphuret, Cincinnati and others of the large producers. We learn from Mr. Sorin that the managers of the exposition are not crowding Arizona, so far as space is concerned. The exhibit will be displayed on tables, 30x63 inches in base, eight inches in front and eighteen inches in the back. He has already or-dered the tables at Denver. They will be of ash top and pine bottom and back, with yale locks, and two glasses on top 30x28. Each specimen will be set by itself on a paper tray. The tables will be arranged in little groups, with interstices between to admit of spectators walking around them. It is also calculated to take some samples of ore from the bins, which will be placed in glass jars, so that spectators can see the ore as it goes to the mill. Some very line ore will also be placed in glass tubes about an inch in diameter, for he curious to more particularly examine. The commissioner-general will provide a book in which the district commissioners are expected to enter a minute description of every property from which they have ore specimens. The affair is being ably managed, and we have no doubt but Arizona will come out of the great exposition with flying colors. It is, however, a mutdistrict should hasten to supply the district commissioner with specimens of ore. hould '\* represented

## THE TROJAN DISTRICT.

A Rich Group of Mines Near Arizona. A correspondent of the San Bernardino Times recently paid a visit to Providence, in the Trojan mining district, and gave the readers of the paper named a resume of his impressions. Providence camp is in San Bernardino county, about 50 miles west of the Colorado river, fifteen miles east of the old Arizona road and about 140 miles northwest of San Bernardino. When connection is made between the A. & P. and S. P. railroads the camp will be fifteen miles from the rails. We give a condensation of the correspondent's opin-Trojan district was discovered about two years ago by two prospectors named R. R. Dwyer and Richard Gorman, who located several rich claims. About eighteen months ago a rich discovery was made about a mile and a half from Gorman and Dwyer's original discovery, the first sixteen assays averaging over \$300 per ton. Some ore was shipped to San Francisco and attracted the attention of the well-known expert D. B. Gillette, Jr., through whose representations the mines were purchased at handsome figures by New York capitalists. The principal mine of the district is the Bonanza King, which is now being worked extensively About 1600 tons of ore is on the dump which will average \$150 a ton. this, the original owners shipped \$60,000 worth of ore to San Francisco and realtzed on it handsomely. The mine is now about 300 feet deep and the only ore ex-

tracted has been from shafts and drifts.

The Rattler is also a fine mine, yielding ore that milled \$800 per ton. Mr. Gillette is the general manager of the Providence Consolidated and is winning laurals for his thorough knowledge of the science of mining. A fifteen stamp mill has been ordered from Messrs Prescott & Scott and will

soon be on the ground. The Belle McGillroy mine is also looming up finely and promises to be a fine property at no distant day. The ore from this property runs considerably more than The Bonanza Queen and Prince, adjoin

the Bonanza King and Rustler, and is also a very promising mineral deposit. The Rustler, Belcher and Treasury mines are located and doing themselves proud in their yield of rich ore. Point mines are located south of Miss Mc Gillroy and on the same belt. The ore from all the mines are of the same general

character and the district from all appearances has a brilliant future. be sold at 25 per cent, less than their for-

mer prices.

response to a call from the Mayor, a large number of citizens as bled at the City Hall last evening, to take action, looking to the proper celebration of the nation's birthday. Capt. W. H. Seamans was called to the chair and Mr. L. F. Blackburn was chosen secretary. The chair explained the object of the meeting and called for an expression of opinion.

Judge P. T. Colby made a stirring speech,
in which he asserted that Americans
should never forget to celebrate the natal day of Columbia. The celebration of the Fourth of July reminds Americans of the glorious deeds of '76, and it is of the utmost consequence that the rising genera-tion should be acquainted with the events

of that period.

Mr. M. S. Smith being called upon, followed in a like strain, and said he hoped that the people of Tombstone would be behind no community in the Union in properly observing Independence day. Tombstone was one of the liveliest and most intensely American towns in the southwest, and he hoped it needed no exertions to call out a projer celebration of the American day of days.

Other gentlemen followed in warm advocacy of a big celebration, and, on mo-tion, the officers of the meeting were instructed to publish a call in the EPITAPH for a general meeting of citizens, to be held at the court-house next Saturday evening, when adequate preparations would be made for the celebration of the glorious Fourth. The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday evening.

## Hailroad Survey.

Judge M. A. Luce of San Diego, says the San Diego Union received a letter from Messrs. Cabot and Ickhoff, engaged in the survey of the "Bee Line" railroad route. The letter is dated at Altar, in the State of Sonora, June 714, the engineers having arrived there on the preceding day. They say in their letter:

day. They say in their letter:
"The country passed over is very favorable to a railroad, and is much better agriculturally than we had expected, only needing a very little water, which there is every reason to believe could be easily got by boring. Altar has impressed us very favorably, appearing thrifty and very fertile. There appears to be a large mining region hereabout, also tributary to the town."

They to from Altar to a point twenty miles southeast of Calabasas where the line will tap the Sonora railroad. From there the road will be continued on the A. & N. M. to Kendell, from which point a line will be run direct to Deming via Tombstone. We understand a survey par-We understand a survey party was started from Deming a few days G II McDonald. G II McDonald. ago to locate the road to this city. Dennis Callinan.... F F Weston, trastee T S Atherton, trastee

## A Denial.

TOMBSTONE, June 22, 1882. TO THE ETITOR OF THE EPITAPH-Sir: am both surprised and annoyed at a challenge appearing in your paper of Wednesday, the 21st instant, purporting to come from my brother, for me to fight any Cornishman in town for \$500.

Atherton, trustee ...

H Lacey...
W H Brayton...
W H Brayton...
Adele Chase...
Nancy Barlow.
Emilie M Walte

There must be some mistake in this matter, as I never fought any man, Cornnish or any other, except in self defense, nor do I mean to do so, prize-fighting not being in my line.

You will confer a favor by inserting this in your next issue. Respectfully ANDREW GARRETT. Jack Martin, who claimed to have received the challenge from Mr. Garrett's brother, was the EPITAPH's authority for the announcement. Martin claimed that he had accepted the challenge, and that the fight would come off in a short time,

## Mining Notes.

BENSON, A. T., June 22, 1882. EDITOR EPITAPH:

if nothing interfered to prevent it.

Nothing of importance has transpired at this place since my last. The smelting company's works have a well sunk 100 feet, with no prespects of water yet. They have about fifteen men at work on the grade, and a large amount of timbers, etc., on the ground, but it will be some time yet before they are

the Board of Directors, made on the 10th day of May, 1883, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public company have about forty men employed grading down a knoll at the intersection of the S. P. & A. T. P. company's roads just below town. The S. P. company are laving new water pipes from their tank pump at the river to their tank in town, upon which work quite a number of men are employed. Judge Thomas Wallace of Tombstone is visiting this

thriving burg. Mr. Harry Reardon, of this place, killed a snake yesterday in the sub-8 inches in length. Harry is pale

There is something wrong in the mails between here and Tombstone, but where the fault lies is hard to tell. However, our Epitaph comes very irregularly.

The genial Billy Knapp, an oldtimer at Tombstone, and formerly mixologist for Col. R. . Hafford at that place, is now doing the honors in the same line behind the counter of John Maguire at this place. Billy's

friends are legion. Mr. John C. Bullard, brother of the late Capt. C. M. Bullard, passed through here yesterday on his way to Tombstone to receive the remains of his lamented brother. Mr. Bullard has the heartfelt sympathy of the writer of this in his sad bereavement. We knew Capt. Bullard long and well, and a kindlier heart, a braver man, a more sincere friend, and a more thorough gentleman it has seldom been our lot to meet, Mr. Bullard leaves a host of friends throughout Pima and Cochise counties to mourn the untimely end of as congenial a friend as ever lived. The memory of the good deeds performed by him in this world will alone sustain him as he travels onward through the "dark portals of the valley of death." Peace to his ushes.

Prof. John A. Church, Commissioner in chief from Arizona to the Denver Exposition left for Denver yesterday where he expects to remain for a week. He is on business connected with the Arizona exhibit at the great exposition.

## SUMMONS.

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In JUSTICE'S COURT OF PRECINCT NO.

In the County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona Before J. B. San L. Bellinger, detendant. Demand, \$231.78. The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to R. A. Bellinger, detendant pequired to R. A. Bellinger, detendant: You are hereby summoned and required to appear before me at my office in the Town of Contention and County of Cochise, on the 21st day August, A. D. 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m., to answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, who demands of you that you are indebted to him in the sum of two hundred and the district from all appearshas a brilliant future.

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Delinguent Notice .

TOMBSTONE CONSOLIDATED GOLD AND Silver Minding Company. Location of princi-al place of business, San Francisco, California, ocation of works, Tombstone. Cochise county, trizona Territory. NOTICE.—There are delinquent, upon the fol-No. 2, levied on the 10th day of May, 1882, the several amounts set opposite the names of the re-spective shareholders, as follows:

COLD PLATED WATCHES PRECIOUS STONES 6 BATTERY 5% First Publication June 21 1882.

Appplication, No. 214 for a Patent the Holbrook Mining Claim U. S. LAND OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AL NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT ALphonse Larand and Hornes Jones, by Mossis,
Morgan & Stephens, attorneys, whose postoffice address is Tueson, Arizons, have this day illed their
application for a putent for 1498 linear feet of the
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feet in width, situated in Warren Mining District.
Connty of Cochise, Arizona, and designated by
the field notes and official plut on file in this
office as La No. 53; said Lot No. 53 belg as
follows, to-wit: Heginning on the center monument of the western end of the claim at a pine
post 4x4 inches square, 4 feet long, painted white,
in a monument of rocks, marked B. T. H. W. C., from
post B. W. C. run 8 25-35. W 163 5 19 feet to in
torsect the eastern sine line of the Baxter maining
claim, Lua No. 52; numing N 31-59. W, and Jointion two posts, one marked B. M. C. No. 5, and
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foet; thence on same course 25-25 at 255 5 10 feet
to a post 4x4 inches square, 4 feet long, marked
H. S. W. U. S. S.; thence 8.77: 20 E 105, 7 10 feet
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of the Racter M. C. at 1428 feet to 8E corusy post
of claim 4x4 inches square, 4 feet long painted
white and marked B. S. E. U. S. S.; thence N. 25S. E 234 4 10 feet to east end center monument of
Holbrook claim, a pine post 4x4 inches square, 4
feet long, painted white, marked H. E. C., thence
continue on same course at 290 4 10 feet from E
esd center to NE correr of claim to a pine post
4x4 inches equare, 4 feet long, marked H. N. E.
U. S. S.; thence N. 70-10 W 1,490 feet to NW
corner post 4x4 inches square 4 feet long p 4x4 Inches require, 4 feet long, marked H. N. E. U. S. S.; thence N 75 10 W 1,450 feet to NW corner post 4x4 inches square 4 feet long, mainted white, marked H. N. W. U. S. S. from which U. S. miucral monument No. 1 bears N 32° 25' W, 286 3 16 feet to the point of beginning. Variation, 12° 35 East, containing 17,83 acres. The triangle cut off by the Baxter claim is 10·100, which is not claimed, leaving 17.74·100 acres. This mine is stituated about half a mine exist of the Biages Smeiting works. The location rotter is recorned in the Recorder's office for Cochiec county, A. T. Book of Mines, page 59 of mines, Transcribed Records, Cochiec county, A. T. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said mine, or the surface ground, are required to file their adverse claim with the Register of the U. S. Land Office, at Tracson, A. T., during the staty days period of publication, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

HENRY COUSINS, Register, Sileny, Monoax & Stevens, Attorneys for Applicant.

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Applicant.

It is hereby ordered teat the foregoing notice be published sixty days (ten consecutive weeks) in the Epitapi, a weekly newspaper published at Tombetone, A. T., which paper is by me hereby designated as published nearest such claim.

RENRY COUSINS, Register.



Folk a QUARTER OF A CENTURY On more flowester's Stomach Bitters has been the relgaing specific for Indigestion, dysoppsia, fover and again, a loss of physical stamins, liver complaint and other disorders, and has been most emphatically indiorsed by medical men as a bealth and strength restorative. It counteracts a tendency to premature decay and sustains and comforts the aged and infirm. For sale by all draggins and dealers occupantly.



Notice.

WE, JACOB EVERHARDY, proprietor of the Fremont Street Market, burned out in the late are, have opened on the opposite side o the street, between the American Hotel and the San JoseHouse, and shall be pleas d to see old wish to work.

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